ANOTHER LONG SHOT WINS AT JAMESTOWN

Bredwell, With Price as Good as 100 to 1, Finishes Two Lengths Ahead of Astrologer, Favorit of the Talent.

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Jockey Club track to-day, when Bredwell won a six furlong event from Astrologer and Miss Moments. Bredwell
was foreaken by the talent, and bookies
were showing as much as 160 to 1
against him, but the wise ones passed
them by and planked their dollars on
Miss Moments and Astrologer. Bredwell won by two lengths.

Briar Path, a two-year-old, captured
the Merchants' Selling Stakes from a
likely lot of more experienced platers.
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Have Basketball Team in

stakes; all ages; aix furlongs—Briar stee, Lindcota, Gardenia. —Jecuit, Lissie Fiatt. Bay, 110 (Turner), 3 to 5, for place. second; Genesta, 97 (McCahey), 2 to 1,

second; Genesta, 97 (McCahey), 2 to 1, to show, third, Time, 113 1-5. Right-easy, Spehn, Hoffman, Ben Loyal, Coppertows, Coy also ran.

Fifth Face—for all ages; one mile—Lochiel, 112 (Buxton), 6 to 5, first; Yellow Eyes, 39 (McCahey), 4 to 5, for place, second; Kormack, 109 (Butwell), out to show, third. Time, 1:40. Rosturtium, Ceremonious and Flamma also ran.

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Jack Denman won the third race, a six-furiong event, althouge good thing, and was played heavily Monty For had the race won up to the last quarter, when he weakened and Jack Denman shot in front. The Squire was third.

Federal, one of R. T. Wilson's best horses, and a real crack two-year-old, relebrated his first appearance on the local furions event for youngsters. He local furions furions event for youngsters. He local furions event for youngsters. He local furions furions furions furions furions

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John Marshall to Play Lynchburg Lynchburg. Va., Rovember 2h. The General Athletic Association of the Lynchburg High School announced this afternoon that the John Marshall High School of Richmond had accepted the proposition for a factball game here next Wedneeday afternoon, in which the State high school championship will be decided. in the centre of the ring. Mrs. Mo-

POPULAR DECISIONS PARTIALLY SMOOTH TROUBLED WATERS

FOR LYNCHBURG GEORGETOWNGAME Crowd Is Satisfied at National Horseshow and Virginia Christian College Will V. P. I. Students Charter Special Visitors From Abroad Are in Better Humor as Result of Iwo Bues Being

on the field and cheered the players. The town is a formidable foe, and the game some practice consisted wholly of puning, with the Cathouse the most important the ball. Pumpelly kicked a number of field goes from different ancies.

In the secret practice the Varmity scored two touchdowns, Pumpelly and Markle takington,

Tuesday night, November 26, for Washington,

Tuesday night is the first provided at least in the ranks of the

stored, at least in the ranks of the saddlers.

There was retributive justice too for E. T. Stotesbury, of Philadelphia, whose pair of roadsters, although winners last year got the gate on Tuesday. Ruby, one of the pair, when shown alone scored distinctively over W. M. V. Hoffman's Teneriffe. The victory was well received by those who have regretted the exclusion of Mr. Stotesbury's pair, and further that a semi-official explanation showed the reason for their being overlocked. It appears that a year ago when Ruby and Norcata won, it was against the judgment of the veterinary, Dr. H. C. Gill. The judges over-ruled him, however, and he was not asked to act in that capacity this year. The vet appears to have been justified, for it was stated that one of the judges, James D. Callary, incisted that Norcaia was unsound and investigation by the present veterinary sustained the judge so the pair was sent out of the ring.

The afternoon crowd was the best of the week so far, and the spirited work of the tretters gave them much to entuse over. Robert Goelet's novice winner, Gall-Constantine, though she did not win a prise was a course of much enjoyment to the crowd, for in making the circuit of the track she kept her head stendily turned teward.

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Cincinnati team. He is thus described by the Redar star player, who ought to be a good judge of grantness in a ball player:

"I give you my word that the greatest to ball player I ever looked upon was an indian named Canella. Canella was of a strange Indian, race that is supposed to be extinet—the Silboneys of Cuba. Canella, who cannot be aver twenty-seven, came out a few years ago, and at once beames the mervel of Eastern Cuba. He was a pitcher, and a star on the sinh, but he was a setcher, and a clery establish. American civile took it for granted that he was a negree and fid not sign hirl. Finally some influential Cuba managur succeeded in making an American magnate understand that Canella, was no negro, and all was arranged for life try-out in the coming spring. And then came the cover that Canella, was no negro, and all was arranged for life try-out in the coming spring. And then came the cover that Canella, was no negro, and all was arranged for life try-out in the coming spring. And then came the cover that Canella, was no negro, and all was arranged for life try-out in the coming spring. And then came the cover that Canella, was no negro, and all was arranged for life try-out in the coming spring. And then came the cover that Canella, was no negro, and all was arranged for life try-out in the coming spring. And then came the cover that Canella, was no negro, and all was arranged for life try-out in the coming spring. And then came the cover that Canella, was no negro, and all life of the life of t

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Dorsey Tyler, probably the best centre rush ever turned out frem Richmond College, now that his work of coaching the University College of Medicine eleven is over, will go to the sid of the Spiders and help Coaches Dunlop and Griffin resund out the team for the game Saturday with Randolph-Macon.

Tyler will pay particular attention to the line, while Dunlop will take charge of the backs, coaching them in a number of new plays he has been saving all season for the Tollow Jacksts. The backfield is in prime condition, and Berger's punts are now going on an average of fifty yards. He is also developing considerable intentability as a drop-kicker, and the visitors will have to show a remarkable defense to keep him from scoring at least once.

Naturally, both teams are straining every point to get the men up to the best possible form. It is the hast game on the calendar and will decide the championship of the Eastern Virginia Intercollegiate. Association Should Handolph-Macon win the Ashlanders will, for the second time in as many years, be the champions. Should the Spiders be victorious it will result in a triple the between Richmond College, Hampden-Bidney and Randolph-Macon.

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New Plays Will Be Sprung on "Jimmy," Product of Local Factory, Shows Remarkable Burst of Speed.

Yoggmen Blow Safe.

[Special to The Times Dispatch.]

Bristol, Va., November 28.—Tagmen blev
the depot safe of the Virginia and Seuth
western Railway at Elizabethtown, Tenn.
at 3 o'clock this morning and got away witi
500 Nitroglycerin and coap were used. It is
believed this job was accomplished by th
same robbers who recently blew the depocare of the Southern Railway at Jonasboro
Teun., when \$60 was taken.

In the Wake of the Game By GUS MALBERT

It is with satisfaction that we note the postponement of the Norfolk-Richmond Blues game until Saturday a week. Had the game been played this Saturday in competition with the Richmond College-Randolph-Macon game, both would have been entirely pleased. Both games are of sufficient importance to attract large audiences, and therefore the change is gladly received. It is rather infrequent that the Blues fall to do the right thing at the right time.

We saw Harry Costello play rings around eleven of the best athletes ever turned out by the University of Virginia, and he let them get close to him, at that.

Harry Wolverton is slated for the Sacremento Club, in the Pacific Coast League. It's a cinch that if ever the Highlanders, comes East again in a managerial capacity he will dedge the white lights of Broadway. Gibbon petulantly slapped the mare on the neck as though convinced that this unruliness had ruiwed her chances for the cup. Evidently the judges thought the same way, for they gave the honor of being reserve to Nickel Plate to Miss Margaret B. Rouss's Merry Countthe right time.

case.

Miss Atterbury's two wins gave her a total of six blues for the show, all of which have been gained in the ead-die classes by McKel Plate and Patricia. She is still lacking three firsts of equaling William H. Moore, who has gained nine of the chaff ribbons, mostly in the harness classes, with an occasional incursion into the field of the ponies. There is a tie for third place among the winners between J. Campbell Thompson and Charles E. Bunn.

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CHARLY Brickley, the sturdy toeman of the Crimson outfit, must be causing one identification outfit, must be causing one identification.

Which Plate and Patrician in the ead-along about Cambridge. Charles, upon whom so much will depend in Saturation in practice—small expended by with the scrube in practice—small expenses the six years of assiduous study of toeology or pedalology. Which brings to mid something the New York World remarked apropos of the statement credited to Charles in which he says that for a sextet of summers he worked long and hard to learn the art of gracefully lifting an inflated piece of pigskin over the enumies' crossbars in order that some day he might win for "Dear old Harvard, heaven bless her!"

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All people are poor loosers at a ball game, therefore small wonder that the Cubans have had enough of the American invasion. Counte Mack's Athletics have simply won as they pleased, and the islanders are tired losing. Rigler's tour has been cancelled.

After next Thursday—the Winter League, with Horace Fogel and Charles Webb Murphy Curnishing the heads for

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